BAIN BOBKER.

R. C. Welsh, Who is Being One of the the Yrain and U. t Rutchins Stain 1878-His Examining Trial

east Friday Deputy United States Marshal N. M. Norton arrived here with and lodged in jail R. C. Welsh, whom he had arrested near Jefferson City, Missouri, on the charge of being accessory to the robbing of the United States mail, and placing in jeopardy the lives of the carriers at Hutchins on the Texas Central, in March 1878. There is another charge against the prisoner, charging him with conspiracy in the robbery. The government is inclined to the belief that he was connected with the notorious Bass gang or cognizant of the move-ments of the bard. Welsh was formerly a resident of this county and afterwards moved to Missouri where he resided up to the time of his espture. Yesterday his examining trial before United States Commissioner Burford began by consent of counsel, all the witnesses on either side not being present.

Major U. W. Helm represented the government and Colonel D. A. Williams the defendant. It is rummored that other arrests for the same robbery will shortly follow. Ex-Sheriff Moon, of this county, was the only witness examined. The examina-tion of other witnesses was postponed until next Saturday. The witness testified as fol-

On the first day of April, 1878, I was sheriff of Dailas county. Do remember the train was robbed at or near Hutchins on the Texas Central road, about that time. I know nothing of the defendant participating in the robbery, and nothing about his being in the neighborhood at the time save from hearsay. Don't know who did rob the train. I had seen him once to know him prior to the robbery of the train at Hutchins, which was about a year before that time. He then lived in the neighborhood of Hutchins. It was in Dallas that I saw him, and I understood that he lived at Hutchins. I don't know of anything of my own knowledge that connects him with the robbery. I suspicioned him of being con-nected with it. After the robbery I received a telegram stating that the robbery had oc-curred, and I went to Hutchins and got a description of the men, one of which was described as one of which was described as a very tall man, and a description of two others suited the descriptions of the Good boys. I was told by the ferryman at Dowdy's ferry, that Welsh had crossed the evening of the robbery about 4 o'clock, going towards Hutchins. I met him at Role Johnson's. I recognize the prisoner now. I had him in jail on the charge of stealing I had him in jail on the charge of stealing horses, but ne beat his case. That was about one year ago. Four or five weeks after the robbery I employed him to assist me in ferreting out the parties to the robbery. Role Johnson told me that it was reported that some doctor, I now forget the name, had been seen going into Bois d'Arc island, and it was supposed that there was a wounded supposed that there was a wounded man hid away in there, and that in all prob-ability it was one of the train robbers. I capias then for the arrest of Welsh, who was charged with horse stealing, and Johnson recommended Welsh as a suitable party to ferret out the matter, and on those conditions I agreed not to arrest him. Welsh told me that if there was a wounded man hid away in there he could find him; no wounded man was ever found; he never told me who was present at the robbery or who did do the robber;; it

was some time afterwards that he left this country when he went to Cook county, and The sheriff of that county arrested him on the capies, brought him here, where he was tried and sequited; he soon afterward left this country and I never saw him again un-til day before yesterday in the county [sil.] Uross-examination—At the time Welsh was search of these parties, I commissioned im as a deputy sheriff, and told him to arrest such parties when he deemed it necessary.

A week or two after that I revoked his commission as deputy sheriff. At the time I reyoked is I do not know whether or not woked it I do not know whether or not Welsh was in the vicinity. Citizens at Hutchins told me that Welsh had gotten into a quarrel there. I heard that Welsh was there at the time I revoked his commission. At this time I still held the capies against him charged with the that of horses. When I revoked his commission, I notified the conagainst theft

revoked his commission, I notified the con-stable of the Hutchins precinct to arrest the idefendant on the charge of horse stealing, ign the capias that I held in my hands. My opinion is that Sam Bass and his gang com-nitted the train robberies. I do not believe that Wolah was in the robberies. I simply commissioned him to find, if possible, the wound it man, because he know the country d man, because he knew the country At first I refused to commission Welsh but on receiving a note from Major Jones, of the Frontier battallon, asking me to do so, I did it. The idea was that it might become necessary for him to make an immediate arrest.

By prosecution: The ferryman at Dow-dy's Ferry was named Dod Cade, and he is a

Cross examined: Hutchins was on the y to Steele's, from the farry, and understood that Welsh made Steele's Owing to the absence of other witnesses

for the government, further examination was postponed until Saturday.

Important Suits in the U. S. Court. The Texas Express company has filed sults in the U. S. court at Waco and Dallas, praying for an injunction to restrain and enjoin the International & Great Northern That Deutscratte Banner.

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charged more than what is reasonable and just, and that the state law allowing only 50 cents per hundred pounds per hundred miles, does not apply to freight carried on express or usal trains, and they have made a contrast with the Pandle Course constant with the Pandle Course course of the constant with the Pandle Course course of the constant with the Pandle Course course course. tract with the Pacific Express company, after one year from the 15th of March 1881, and that the terms of said contract with said Pa-cific company are reasonable, just and fair, and offer to accord the same terms to the

Texas Express company. These suits are eliciting a great deal of interest.

The Texas Express company is represented by Messrs. White & Plowman, of Dallas, and Colunel F. E. Whitfield, of Corinth, Mississippi, and the International & Great Northern railroad company is represented by Judge Baker, of Houston and Messrs. Wellborn, Leake & Henry, of Dallas. Colonel H. M. Hexie, vice-president and general superintendent of the International & Great northern railroad company, Governor John C. Brown, vice-president of the Texas & Pacific, and C. T. Campbell, superintendent of Texas Express company, are here in attendance upon the hearing of the petition for a prelimitary injunction, the proceedings in which began yesterday, and will be continued and argued by the respective attorneys to-day, at the United States court room, before Judge

## ARRESTED FOR MURDER.

John Chrisman and Pat Hill Arrested for the Murder of Jesse Harris-The Grand Jury Release them.

It will be doubtless remembered by the readers of the HERALD that on the morning of October the 28th the mangled remains of a man were found on the track of the Texas & Pacific road, a short distance east of the round house, in East Dallas. They proved to be those of Jesse Harris, a young man who lived a few miles east of the city. As stated at the time, there was but a very small quantity of blood on the track and the jury of in quest were not satisfied as to the manner in which he came to his death. The general supposition was, however, that while he had lain down on the track and fallen asleep, had been run over by a freight train. The evidence clicited at the inquest showed that Harris had, the previous night, visited the Long Branch, a house of ill-fame in East Dallas. The officers were inclined to heliave that he was were inclined to believe that he was murdered, and especially Marshall Morton and Deputy Arnold, who set about to ferret out the guilty parties. Suspicion rested upor John Chrisman, who was at that time bar-John Chrisman, who was at that the bar-tender at the Long Branch, and he soon after left the country, and was not heard of until Wedoesday, when Marshal Morton received the following letter from him:

AMLENE, TEXAS, March 9, 1851. Captain Morton: DEAR SIR-I have been out west and since I have come back here several parties have told me that you and your police have been after me and I am accused of killing a man in Dallas. I am not guilty, and if you want me I am, here and you can come and get me or send for me. I guess I can put you on the right track myself from what I have heard since I have been here. I can prove from the books when I left Mollie Cross' and stopped work, and can prove I was in Fort Worth when the fight occurred; the man who did the killing is in Dallas to-day at work, and I am not going to shoulder any of his meanness. I will wait here for a week for you to send for me, and if you don't come or sead in that time I am

going back out west. Very respectively, John T. Chrisman. Deputy Marshal Arnold left on the firs train for Abilene, and yesterday morning Marshal Morton received the following tele-

Marshal Morton : ABILENE, March 17, 1831. Arrest Pat Hite. Red Light.

It was but a few minutes afterward before Hite was behind the bars in the county jail. Deputy Marshal Arnold arrived on the eastbound train with Chrisman, who was taken before the grand jury, but he is either a grand fraud or changed his mied about peaching, for that body turned him and Hite loose. Hite proclaims his innecence.

District Court. Cases set for Monday, Merch 21st 1881. 2702 Insiah Curtis vs W T Clark. Smith, Murphy & Peak vs Worthing-

ton & Buchanan. Smith, Murphy & Peak vs Thomas

Smith, Murphy & Peak vs Mellhain & Stone. Smith, Murphy & Peak vs R T

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W C Putty, by next friend, vs W L
Williams et al.
Charles Seaty vs. John Edmondson.
A Wood vs I H Davis.
Charles Warner vs Schneider &
Brownlee.
James Brooks vs T & P Ry Co.
E & L Levi vs T & P Ry Co.
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R Shomaker et al.

B Shumaker et al. Mary E Rico et al vs Kain & Camp-4040 D M Payne vs Mack Clinton.

That Democratic Banner

PIGHT OF THE EXPRESS CO'S.

in Interview With Governor John C. Brown, Vice-President of the Texas & Pacific Bailroad.

The injunction suit of the Texas express company against the International & Great Northern and Texas & Pacific railroads, coming up in the United States district court, a Herald reporter called upon Governor Jona C. Brown, vice-president of the Texas & Pacific road in pursuit of information as to the suit and its merits. In answer to the interrogatory, as to the nature of the suit, Governor Brown responded that it was in reality a contest between the Texas express company and the Pacific express company. The Texas express company had brought suit against the International and Texas & Pacific railroad companies, praying the court to restrain them from permitting the Pacific express company to run cars on its passenger trains. and alleges in its petition that it is afraid it will be put off of these lines, and wants the court to issue an order to prevent this. In answer, both these roads tender to the Texas and the Pa-

cific express companies equal privileges on their lines. Then, says Governor Brown, the Texas express company replies that it is not able to pay as much as the Pacific express company, and it pleads with the court to fix the price. It proposes that the railread companies shall transport for it on its passenger trains freight at the same rate that it takes freight on its freight cars, or in other words that it must be allowed to have car with room enough in it for fully as much as teu thousand pounds of freight, and that for its freight it must only pay regular freight rates per pound, say fifty cents a hundred for one numbered miles hauled. It can take \$100,000 in currency from one point to another, for which it will charge say \$300, not less than that, and on this money it desires the court

to decide that it shall pay freight only by the pound and \$100,000 in paper will not weigh, perhaps, exceeding one pound, so that the railroad company must furnish the transportation, the car, an engine to pull it, train men, lights, etc., for about thirty cents, while the express company gets about \$300, and is at no expense except that of its messenger. The express company takes no package, no matter how small, for less thay say, a quarter of a dollar. It may take forty of such pack-ages, all small and light, and putting them in a box, the whole of them not weighing over ten pounds, it pays 5 cents for one hundred roiles' hauling of this box, yet it receives \$10 for transporting it. This, says the governor, is what the Texas express company is asking for. It prays the court to order these railroads to make this sort of contract with it. The railroads in reply say that it is unjust to the farmer, to the merchant, who ship their products and merchandise on their freight trains, for the roads to transport freight on their passenger trains at the same rates. Freight, they say, carried on passenger trains, not only reaches its destination much more speedily than it can by freight trains, but then it more care, attention and watchfulness, and therefore is more troublesome to the compaly and ought therefore to be paid for at a higher rate. The companies say they want competition between the express comcompetition because with competition the scople I will get better rates, and commerce will be to that extent benefited. To that end, these two roads, the Texas and Pacific and the International, have made a contract with the Pacific express company and they have offered the same terms to the and they have offered the same terms to the Texas express company. They say if this is not fair and equitable, then why not? Neither company can under this proposition have the advantage, of the other, neither can become a monopoly. And so of the railroads, if the Pacific express company makes a contract with us to pay half rates for its messengers and so much a month, or quarter, or sengers and so much a month, or quarter, or

per asnum for so much car room, why should the cont step in and interfere in behalf of another express company? Why should the court take the position of guar-dian and put the railroad into the position of words and say, 'You must take the messen-gers of the Texas express company over your line, and you must transport their freight on your passenger train, furnishing it with a car at regular freight rates. No matter whether they have a full car load or only ten pounds of freight, still you must transport a car for its use, and a measurement.

in that car on every one of your passenger trains. This is equity; this simply ordinary justice, for you are but common carriers and this express company is simply a shipper." Why should the court do this, these railroads say, and thus aid in the establishment of a mon opoly? This, said Governor Brown, was the whole matter in a nutshell, and while he, of ourse, could only conjecture as to what th judgment of the court would be, yet he felt certain that it would dissolve the injunction

transport a car for its use, and a messenger

to what is known as Riley's prairie, and graded, with ties ready, to Kaufman.

The ship Nadis a few days since landed 850 tons of British rails at Galveston, and a portion of her cargo was expected to arrive in Dallas last night. This will lay down an additional ten miles and complete twenty-two miles in all. Bills of lading have been received of an adultional 790 tons, and which

will be due at Galveston in a few days.

At the headquarters of the company in his city, it is expected to finish the road to

he estimates his loss at \$3,000, including the building and household articles. The fire, he thinks, originated in their sitting room, where they left a little fire burning.

Street Ballway Extension.

For some time past the extension of the Main street and Jan Jacinto street rallways to connect in the immediate vicinity of the fair grounds has been talked of, and at last the connection is on the eve of being made Stock in the enterprise is fast being taken, and, although yesterday was the first time the people were approached on the subject, about \$5,000 was subscribed. The Main street line will be extended out that street to the corporate limits and thence to the fair grounds by the most feasible route, and the San Jacinto street railway will be extended to make the connection. The cost of these extensions will, it is estimated, be about \$13,-000, and work will begin so soon as the neces-sary stock is taken. The distance of the two roads thus connected will be five miles and a fraction. This will be a great convenience to those living along and in the vicinity of the proposed lines, and especially those living at the fair grounds.

Threatening to Take Life. J. Phillips, charged with threatening the life of Mr. John Merrifield, was brought into the city yesterday by two citizens and taken before Justice Price, who fined him \$25 and cest for carrying a pistol, and issued a writ bidding him to keep the peace. Phillips has been jai d several times before for threatening to take the life of Mr. Merrifield. He was forme / a tenant of Mr. Merrifield's and cut timber on the land, which brought about hard feelings. He was committed to

An Interesting Suit,

The suit tried yesterday in the federal court wherein the Texas express company was plaintiff seeking fo prevent the Pacific express company from doing business in Texas, was an exceedingly interesting one. Among the speeches made, the one by Governor John C. Brown, vice-president of the Texas & Pacific, was forcible, logical, eloquent and well conceived. Although he has not practiced law for some yours, still he showed that he was at home in the court house and before a court, and that he is able to look after his company and its interests in the courts of the country, before judges and juries, as well as he is on the outside and in the competitions of trade and commerce.

Captain William Harris, of Farmers Branch, an old and prominent citizen of this county, and chairman of the democratic executive committee of Dallas county, is now with that old reliable hardware and agricultursl implement house, Messrs. Mitchell & Scruggs, of this city. This is a most judi-cious selection, both in the interest of Messrs. Mitchell & Scrugg and our friends in the country, as Captain Harris is worthy of the greatest confidence, A large patronage is due Captain H. for his well known integrity as a gentleman and large public spirit.

Court of Appeals.

Special to the Herald. Galveston, March 16 .- In the court of appeals the following cases were decided to-

W. and D. H. White vs. Norton & Wieder; from Dallas. Affirmed. W. Eckford & Co. vs. L. B. Langley frem Bexar. Atlirmed. E. A. Braley vs. Jas. W. Bailey; from

Gonzales. Reversed and remanded. Sinker, Davis & Co. vs. La Casse General insurance company; from Dalias. Dismissed per agreement.

Marion Childs vs. the state; from Galveston. Affirmed.

Galveston.

poctal to the Herald. Galveston, March 16 .- It is settled that Jay Gould has bought the Galveston, Houston & Henderson railroad and will make Galveston his gulf outlet. This creates considerable excitement.

The grand jury are finding indictments for

The court of appeals affi med the death sentence imposed on Isaiah Walker, con-victed of murder in the first degree by the district court.

Abilene.

Special to the Herald. Abilene, March 16 .- The sale of town lots here at auction was finished at noon to-day. The balance of the town property will be seid at private sale. The number of lots sold was 178, aggregating \$27,550.

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ortain that it would dissolve the injunction and leave the roads to make their own contracts and attend to their business as best suited them.

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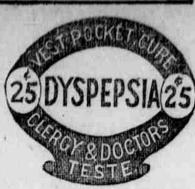
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